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Distinguished Himself by Giving Two of the Worst Exhibitions of Jockeyship Seen at the Outlaw Tracks in Some Time Birch Should Have Won "a Block."

It was somewhat of an off day at the Island track yesterday, the sport not being marked by anything in partieums rbat several very saidly said incompetent looking rides. Coudrier distinguished hauself by giving the threat a couple of the worst looking rides for their money on Humming Brid and Doo-Birch that have been seen across the river in some time.

His bandang of the latter horse in particular was amostig a ring pieceofine ampetency. He ran the horse into half a dozen pockets in the course of the race, and then when he did finally get him clear of his field real all over als needs and bungled him up to such an extent that he finished an indifferent third, when he should have won with something to spare.

While thirch was not a favorite, nearly as much money was het on him as went in on the first choice, Valkyrie. The sudden change of form mal Peritay showed was also severely commented upon. On Tucaday she did not have enough speed to keep out of her own way, and was badly beaten by \$1. Lawrence II and Forest. Yesterday she led a good field of two-year-olds from start to finish, and won galloping.

AN EASY RIDE. AN EASY RIDE.

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Benefactor was made favorite in the opening race, but he received one of those "casy rides," and finished a poor second to Wheeleski. The latter was second choice, at two to one.

Wine as good as 7 to 5 could be had against Peritaly in the second race, the inheat were so sweet on her chances that 4 to 5 was the best in sight at the close. She took the lead on the first turn, and leading all the way, won easily by a length and a half from forresdale, with Pennbrook third, under double wraps.

There was a hot tip going the rounds in the third event. Many, however, could not stand for his rider, J. Murphy, and sent their money along on Brooklyn. Gonzales cut out the running to the far turn, when he was done to a turn, and brooklyn, Billy Boy and Britzle moved up. In a drive to the wire-drizzle got the decision by a length from Brooklyn, who was a neck before Billy Boy. It loaded very much as if Drizzle fouled both Billy Boy and Brooklyn, but no claim was made.

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Fagin, at the prohibitive odds of two to five, won the fourth race in a gallop. The result was never in doubt, as he was gailoping over the top of his field all the way. There was a hot light for the place between Nantucket and Frank R. Harf. The former financy got the decision by a neck.

The former finally got the decision by a neck.

The bookies were caught napping in the fifth race, and at one time laid as good as even money against Toe Much Johnson. This price was grabbed at and he went to the post at 1 to 2. Marguerite led on sufferance to the head of the stretch, where Johnson assumed the lead, and drawing away won very easily by a length and a haif. Marguerite was second, three parts of a length before Venusburg.

The closing race was a hot betting affair, Vent Valkyrie and Doc Birch all being wed supported. Birch and Vent were the best horses in the race, but they were both unfortunate. The former was very badly ridden and the latter was nearly thrown to his knees at the start. It was a fierce drive at the finish, with Valkyrie the winder by a head from Vent, who was three parts of a length before Doc Birch.

Results at Alexander Island. 782-First race One-half mile Selling.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 16 St. Fin. Jky Bt. 789 Drizzie, 112 ... 3 5 4 11, Dorsey 6
174 Brookiya, 109 ... 5 12 30 20 A Joore 4
780 Bills Boy, 112 4 24 27 31 Stansby 6
789 Gentales, 102 ... 5 19 1644 J. Mur'y 7-5
694 Remores, 109 ... 1 3 4 5 5 Neary 10
694 Bilizzieth, 11314 6 6 6 6 6 Wash n 15
771 Dr. Belmuth, 103 8 8 8 7 Seibel 20
771 Gen Dixon 102 7 7 7 Saburn 5
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Start good. Won driving.

785 - Fourth race. Five-eighths of a mile Selling, Purse, \$160 Time, 1:925g.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. Jck'y Bt. 280 Fegin, 119 6 214 1 4 1/6 Fitzs ins 2-5 765 Nantucket, 99. 5 356 29 2n Coudrier 4 765 Fk R. Harf, 119 2 6 3n 3 4 Washb'n 30 781 Jersey, 122 5 6 6 Na 3 4 Washb'n 10 779 Columbus, 1.9. 4 6 6 Nelson 101 He, 119 104 Won galloping.

Start good. Won galloping.

786-Pith race-Six and one-quirter fur-longs Selling Purse, \$100 Time, 1:2114. | Ind. | Horse & Wilson | Fig. | St. | Fin. | Jrs. | Bt. | Time, 1:2114 |
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Sixth race Seven-eights of a mile Se :-Ing. Furse \$100. Time 1:314.

Ind. Horse & Wi. St. 14 St. Fin. J'ck'y Rt.

775 Valkyrie, 93. 3 6 3 1h Asburn 7.5

(771) Vent, 93. 1 4 25 25 Maniove 2

774 Doc Birch, 101. 6 5 5 31 Coud'r 16.5

(698) Bius Bird, 101. 4 25 14 4 5 Dorsey 20

783 His Girace, 103. 2 1h 4 5 Dorsey 20

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(779) Connors, 101. 7 8 7 7 Allord 20

785 Jaillot, 2034. 5 7 8 9 Cowman 15

Start good. Won driving.

*Refers to St. Asaph series

Today's Entries at St. Asaph. First race—Four-year-olds and upward: selling; five and one-half furiouss.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 679 Hay Tay. 110 693 Florinor - 107 665 Andrew D. 110 702 Pink H. 107 693 Hyawiy. 116 661 Westover - 107 670 Ruction - 110 375 Bones (inp.) 107 780 Sainteer. 110 702 Red Jim. 107 699 Beckton - 110 702 Red Jim. 107 699 Beckton - 110 702 Red Jim. 107 689 Beckton - 110 702 Red Jim. 107 689 Beckton - 110 702 Red Jim. 107 8econd race—Four-year-olds and upward: selling; seven furiouss.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 784 Gonzáles. 110 *765 Marracerite 106 (702)Seatacket. 110 62 Warlike. 168 770 80 Tom. 116 *784 Geo. Dixon. 166 *781 Little Joe. 16 693 Cackoo. 166 *771 B. Victim. 166 *777 Pickaway. 106 *786 Dukeof Fiet 106 (661)The General 106 Third race—Two-versalids. Third race—Two-year-olds: selling; sized one-quarter furlongs.

Ind. Horse. 592 Bennings. 692 Treanna 687 Lottle F. 609 Earn. 692 Devola 662 Rodney Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 112 *783 Nestor . 112 *112 *783 Nestor . 112 *112 *783 Crescent . 112 *112 698 Younan . 162 112 698 Milton II . 102 . 112

Fourth race—All ages; selling; four and one-balf furlongs.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 668 Carnalite. 112 *(746)Saginaw. 110 695 Cant. Jack. 107 (701)Beceitful. 110 *778 L. Richmond 97 *762 Sonora. 110 — F. Davidson. 97 (633)Gramping...110 *773 Khty Van. 97 *775 Rolla. 110

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Sixth race—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 770 Electro . 105 691 Bloodstone . 105 696 Chief Justice 105 699 Lake Rich ds 105 7778 Baimoral . 165 699 Gov. Fifer . 105 7778 Paymaster. 105 702 Van Dvke . 105 784 Dr. Helmuth 105 694 Devisee . 105 741 Marksman . 105 702 Romeo . 105 Refers to Alexander Island series.

Selections.

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Second race—The General, Sentacket;
Margaerite.

Third race—Crescent, Earn, Milton II.
Foarth race—Con Lucy, Rolla, Deceiffut,
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Jockey Coudtier's ride on Doe Birch was a very rocky one. He was trying to see how nany pockets he could get into.

It is said on rood authority that the horse Polke Owens is still in his stable at \$1. Asaph.

There was considerable crowding in the stretch during the fourth race with Billy

Mr. Hill's Third Geological Lecture at McMahon Hall.

McMahon Hall.

Mr. Robert T. Hill delivered the third lecture in geology in McMahon Hall of the Catholic University, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hill's charming talks on this interesting study always attracts a large andience. The subject was migrations of land and sea in the region of the Gulf of Mexico.

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The lecturer illustrated his ideas by thirty slides, showing the distribution of land and water over North America during the various geological epochs.

Mr. Hill spoke generally of the geological formations of the various ages, and gave a beautiful description of the action of water on the formation of land.

"The folding of the strata," he said, "was probably the accompaniment of the stripping away of the land by rivers, and the disposition of the sediments thus derived formed the margin of this continent. The Mississippi and its tributaries are carrying away the surface of nearly 2,000,060 miles of land, lowering its surface at the estimated rate of one foot in 5,000 years. The sediment thus derived is carried into the gulf."

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

The members of the Presbyterian Church have invited the Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge of Richmond, and the doctor has accepted the invitation, to deliver the annual missionary address before the Woman's Missionary Society of the church on January 9.

On Wednesday night last as Dr. Kinsey Johns, who resides at 606 Cameron street, was about to retire he discovered a pile of wood in the kitchen blazing flercely. By quick work the flames were extinguished, but not before the house had been damagred to the amount of several hundred dollars.

James M. Owens, the postmaster at

James M. Owens, the postmaster at Waterfall, Prince William county, who is about \$600 short in his accounts, was brought before United States Commissioner John S. Fowler yesterday morning, waived examination and was released on \$1,000 ball for his appearance at the January term of the Federal court.

John J. Beauford was yesterday granted an absolute divorce from Annic Beauford on statutory grounds.

Edward Atkinson a place years by the contraction of the property of the pr

Licut. Herwig, U. S. N., who was slightly paralyzed while on his ship, has arrived home, and will, it is understood, be re-tired.

The committee on streets met the representatives of the Home Telephone Commany last night and fixed the places where the company is to creet its poles.

They Are for Cullom.

The S. M. Cellom National Republican Association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: George C. Mason of Louisana, president; Sidney Robinson of Ilinois, first vice president; G. F. White of Maryland, second vice president; Thomas L. Jones, Esq., Virninia, solicitor; T. J. Clayton, South Carolina, secretary; B. H. Harris, treasurer; R. P. Campbell, North Carolina, chapian; H. Hampton, Georgia, sergeant-atrams; Jerse Jones, South Carolina, chairman executive committee.

Resolutions were passed indorsing Hon. S. M. Cullom as their first choice for President. The club decided to attend the National Republican convention in a Lody.

Inventory of the Chrke Estate.

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Mrs. Susan Frances Clarke and James
E. Clarke, executors of the estate of the
former's husband, the late William E. Baltimore, Dec. 19.—Flour quiet, unchanged—receipts, 13.516 barrell; shipments, 6,970 barrels; sales, 150 barrels.
Wheat doll—spot and month, 65a65 1-8;
May, 67 1-2a67 3-4; steamer No. 2 red.
62 3-4a63—receipts, 2.431 bashels; stock,
515.927 bashels; sales, 3,000 bashels—
Southern wheat by sampale 62a66; do. on
grain, 62 1-2a65 1-2. Corn dull and
casy—spot, 32a82 1-8; year, 32a32 1-8;
January, 32 3-6a32 1-2; February, 32
5-8a32 3-4; March, 32 3-4a33; steamer Clarke, who was once president of the Central National Bank, in this city, filed their inventory resterday of the personal property. The aggregate of that located in Washington is \$271,272.75, and the portion at the "Hayfield" country seat, near Monty Versus foots on \$8.505. near Mount Vernon, foots up \$8,505.



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Chicago Grain Market.

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